against John M. Ward, when the latter

was running for president of the Na-

tional League three or four years ago

brought him into the courts and cost him

a judgment. It is more than likely that

the lesson will lead him to be more tem-

perate in his remarks, but if properly quoted last week he has not learned to

keep from meddling in the affairs of the

older organization when it comes to the

owners in the National League should

be qualified to select their own executive

without any suggestions from Ban John-

son. Their interests are the ones to be

served, and they have enough at stake

to appreciate the responsibilities of the

It is said that the opposition to the re-

election of Thomas J. Lynch as presi-

concrete form, but two or three club own-

even if they had one. Much can be said

When John J. McGraw said under his

own signature a few days ago that Eddie

Collins was the greatest second baseman

in baseball he did not mention that he let

able player slip through his tingers. When

Collins was playing with the Columbia

University team both McGraw and the

Eddie Plank, both of whom did so much

Connie Mack is wise in his generation

and has been remarkably successful in

picking up stars from untried material,

but those who point to the Collins inci-

catcher, to the Yankees for Paddy Green,

a pitcher who months ago passed along to

the minors. Schang now ranks with the

after all Connie Mack's judgment en

The two-day fall meeting of the Piping

Miss Gladys Ravenscroft struck a good

Miss Hollins deserved almost equal

Call Refereeing Weird.

An unusual feature marked the Na

lyn Field Club and the Bronx United

eleven, which was played at Harrison

The line-up follows:

Brooklyn F. C. (6) Position. Bronx United (2)

a small margin from W. Downs, of the

throughout. J. Braccia, of Trinity Club,

was consolation winner

The first ten to finish follow:

ert Skellet, Pennant A. C.,
Jowns, Xavier A. C.,
Braccia, Trinity A. C.,
Hohmeyr, unattached,
Hagerstron, Glencoe A. C.
Ahearn, Pennant A. C.,
Krause, Melrose A. C.,
Schoener, Pennant A. C.,
Gilline, unattached,

Bronx yesterday afternoon. He won by final round by Jerome D. Traevrs.

players is not infallible.

missed.

dent as an indication of his intuitive

world's series.

ly enough if the necessity arises.

### Comment and Gossip on Sports of the Day

Test at Hand for Princeton and will be the gainer. His open charges Dartmouth Elevens.

TEAMS CLASH ON SATURDAY

Much Work Ahead for the Yale Team if Harvard Is To Be Beaten.

By Herbert.

When Dartmouth and Princeton clash on the gridiron at Princeton next Saturday a test will come for both elevens that will point the way to the future. In some respects it may be called the first really position he holds as a member of the mportant game of the season, as it will have a distinct bearing on the final rating supreme court of baseball. of the teams for the year. The Tigers have only four more games to play, the opponents being, in order, Dartmouth, Holy Cross, Harvard and Yale, and from dent of the National League has taken it may be seen that they are on the threshold of the so-called championship ers, when questioned closely last week, season. The Dartmouth eleven is a wor-thy opponent, and the Princeton coaches, that the meeting was a long way off and fully realizing this, have brought their they did not care to express an opinion men along as far and as fast as they dared in order to be ready for a fast, in favor of Mr. Lynch, and there is no gruelling game. It means much to both doubt that his friends will smeak out bold teams, but probably more to Dartmouth. now that the Harvard game is off the schedule, and it is safe to assume that Cavanaugh has been building to October 18 rather than to some later date, as to beat the Tigers now means more than to beat the Carlisle Indians or Pennsylvania.

On a line through Williams Dartmouth is as strong as, if not stronger, at this point of the season, than Harvard. On October 11 Fred Daly's team from Willfamstown held the Crimson on practically to give Collins a trial. It may not be even terms for three periods, but weakened in the fourth and was beaten by a fact remains that the Giants had the first score of 25 to 3. On Saturday Dartmouth chance not only to get Collins, but also beat Williams 48 to 6, showing a hard, smashing attack, which if repeated will keep Princeton pretty busy. It has not been my pleasure to see the

Tigers in action this year, partly because the world's series commanded so much attention, but Sol Metzger tells me that he was even more impressed with their play against Bucknell than he dared to knowledge of a real baseball player seem write, thinking perhaps that he might be to forget that only last spring he tried misled because of a possible weakness of hard to trade Schang, his brilliant young It certainly looks as if Bluethenthal and Andrews were developing a formidable machine at Princeton, and the right answer will come against Dartmouth on Saturday. Captain "Hobey" Baker has improved from all accounts, over last year, and that is saying a good deal, if it turns out to be the case, as, in my opinion, he was one of the most valu- Rock Racing Association did much to able backs of the season. If he is called bridge a big gap and to keep alive in upon, however, to do the bulk of the this district an interest in the sport of punting it strikes me that the burden will racing. The turf world owes much to this too great. Moreover, while he places comparatively new but most progressive the ball well, he lacks distance, and this association. in a measure may operate against the Law, of whose excellent punting Everybody who knew "Judge" Burke something has been heard, may be in felt a personal loss on the announcement condition to play by Saturday, but there of his sudden death last week. Recing ton men that it will take time to develop him well no better comrade. A man so him along other lines. A good punter is honest and fearless, both in his writings a valuable asset, but strong offensive rend he must be up to the standard in hitting the lien or skirting the ends, else

haps too much was expected with the testing round, when she led the repre- more than three hundred yards. Cleary Road Drivers' Association, has written to Princeton and Harvard games three and sentative field from three countries, to beat out R. Nukelson, unattached, for C. K. G. Billings, asking him to show four weeks off, respectively. As said yes- the final round, when she defeated Miss second honors by two yards. terday, the score was decisive enough. Marion Hollins, 2 up. It is hoped she will but most of the points were piled up in return another year to defend her title. the second half, when the Lehigh men. From all accounts, she has made many with undaunted courage, had played friends and will be heartily welcome. themselves out. The defence seemed to be further advanced than the attack, which, of course, is a good point, but the credit with the winner. She has carned a forward place in the American golf lack on two or three occasions of scoring plays when close to the goal line indicated | world in less than two years, and while that the necessary punch was missing. the British invasion cost her the title this time it is safe to predict that she will The Yale team and the Yale coaches have carry off the honors ere she is much much to do if Harvard is to be beaten. It is my purpose to take up the Yale older. Her golf is convincing. in more detail next Monday, but one thing can be said now-a capable quarterback is assured. Unless sadly mistaken, Cornish is made of All-American stuff. He is wonderfully elusive and seems to have the proper drive. Nate Wheeler, too, will bear watching. Both he and Wilson seem to be more effective tional League contest between the Brockand valuable as backs when not burdened with running the team at quarter.

his presence on the eleven.

Oval, Erooklyn, yesterday afternoon, and Cornell is enjoying a far more success ful season than a year ago. Any set of which was won by the Brooklyn eleven by a score of 6 goals to 2. football men who do not suffer in comparison with the Carlisle Indians in the Immediately after the game the secre taries of both clubs filed complaints with technique of the game must be commended, and a good judge who went to Ithaca the directors of the league on the refa week ago assures me that Dr. Al Sharpe erecing of C. Ward, whose decisions in and his assistants, Dan Read and Ray yesterday's contest were said by both Van Orman, have worked wonders, even teams to be weird-so much so, in fact, with so few veterans as a nucleus. The that he was jeered on many occarions same man also tells me that the eleven Both clubs want him removed from the is strong defensively, but that it still board of referees. lacks the necessary punch on the offence The home team started off the contest after getting within striking distance of a in whirlwind fashion, Coward. Adamson son, who was runner-up in the amateur touchdown. No doubt the coaches will and Ford notching points before the first golf championship tournament at Garden remedy this fault, as fault it must be half was well under way. Fitzpatrick City last month. when a team gets three times scored once for The Bronx in this period. within an opponent's 5-yard line and still fails to score. The Cornell man to whom was talking said he did not know hard as ever, and spectacular shots by whether to blame this failing to poor generalship or to a slowness on the part to its feet. of the backs in taking their opening. It may have been a little of both or possibly a wrong mental condition, but in any case | Haughle Dr. Sharpe must know, and he can be Barclay counted on to correct it, if such a thing

While Dartmouth and Princeton are fighting it out at Princeton on Saturday, less to worry about. The Quakers must face the Indians, and this game will be the more interesting because Carliste defeated Cornell a week ago by a score of 7 to 9. Comparative scores are of Parts. 7 to 0. Comparative scores are of little value in football, but for all that the SKELLET OUTSPRINTS DOWNS. Since leaving Amherst, Anderson has value in football, but for all that the game will furnish some line on the relative strength, even though it be early season strength, of Penne-Ivania and Cornell, which will lock horns on Thanksgiving Day. The more important of the Xavier Athletic Club, who pressed him other games on Saturday will be as follows: Harvard vs. Norwich, Yale vs. Washington and Jefferson, Cornell vs. Pittsburgh, Brown vs. Springfield Young Men's Christian Association, West Point vs. Tufts, Williams vs. New York University and Wesleyan vs. Amherst.

If Ban Johnson, president of the Ameri-If Ban Johnson, president of the American League, will confine himself to his subject own organization and not try to play 10-R.

#### RYAN ADDS ANOTHER RECORD TO STRING

Betters Mark of Flanagan with Twelve-Pound Hammer by Over Six Feet.

M'DONALD WINS SHOT PUT New York Nine Falls on Russell

talk of electing a new president. Club Nine Weight Throwers Compete in Annual Fall Games of Irish-American Athletic Club.

Patrick Ryan, of the Irish-American office. Ban Johnson is presuming on the list by flinging the twelve-pound ham- a brass band, flowers and shivers. mer 213 feet 31% inches at the fall athletic meet held by his club at Celtic Park yesterday afternoon. He smashed the old mark, 207 feet 73, inches, which was shrugged their shoulders and remarked feet 1% inches.

He made this great throw on the sixth and last trial. On the first toss the iron ball and chain flew past the old mark. It measured 211 feet 814 inches. The other

four throws were fouls Nine of the best weight throwers in the country participated in the four events on the programme. Ryan starred in the 35-pound hammer throw for distance. He flung the heavy weight 53 feet 5 inches. a glowing opportunity to cet this remark- Pat McDonald, another giant of the club, was the runner up in this event. McDonald excelled in the fourteen-pound shot put contest. His best put measured

late Fred, Knowles were fairly begged 49 feet 5% inches. Emil Moeller, of the Irish-American called bad judgment, perhaps, but the A. C., the American champion, made sevfact remains that the Giants had the first | eral vain endeavors to eclipse the world's record for the discus from a seven-foot circle. His best try was 141 feet 8 inches, to bring about their defeat in the last which was 412 inches behind the world record, made by James Duncan last year

The summaries follow:
Twelve-pound hammer throw—Won by Pat
Ryan, Irish-American A. C., 213 feet 34 inches,
A. McDougal, Irish-American A. C., 118 feet 3
A. McDougal, Irish-American A. C., 118 feet 3
A. McDougal, Irish-American A. C., 118 feet 3
Inches, second W. S. Krapawiltz, Irish-American A. C., 174 feet 44 inches, third.
Throwing the discus from a seven-foot circle—Won by E. Moeller, Irish-American A. C., 106 feet 6 inches, wesond; P. Cahili, Irish-American A. C., 106 feet, third.
Irish-American A. C., 106 feet, third.
Fourteen-pound shot put—Won by Bab Mc-Donald, Irish-American A. C., 49 feet 5
Kheinches, L. Cahili, Irish-American A. C., 40 feet
Kheinches, second; A. McDougal, Irish-American A. C., 40 feet, third.
Throwing the 25-pound weight for distance—Won by Pat Ryan, Irish-American A. C., 52 feet 4 inches, second; W. S. Krapawlitz, Irish-American A. C., 42 feet 5 inches, third. The summaries follow: greatest catchers in the country, so that

#### RUNNERS OUT IN THE RAIN

Rosander Wins Morningside Club's Weekly Road Race.

Rain did not dampen the enthusiasm of more than two hundred harriers who participated in road races yesterday afteron. The largest pack started in the seems to be a feeling among some Prince- had no better friend, and those who knew regular weekly run of the Morningside Athletic Club, in Harlem.

honest and fearless, both in his writings Al Rosander, a member of that club, on turf topics and in the position as judge was the victor of the chase, which was quirements are essential in the backfield. at so many tracks, will be missed, sorely over a course that measured three and three-quarter miles. He stepped the distance in 19 minutes 48 seconds.

On the getaway several of the athletes blow for England in sports when she won were bowled over in their wild scramble the woman's national golf championship to get the lead.

for the first time against Lehigh on Satur-day, were not particularly favorable. Per-haps too much was expected with the festing round when she led the captains. And the festing round when she led the captains. The first ten to finish follow

Rosander, Morningside A. C. Rosander, Morningside A. Cleary, Glencoc A. C. Nukelson, unattached Erlandson, Glercoe A. C. Wilson, Mohawa A. C. McDonald, unattached Sager, unattached. O'Meara, unattached. Crickson, unattached. Larsen, Finnish-American A. C.

The colors of the New York Athletic Club were carried to victory by William J. Horton in the three and a quarter mile road run held by the Brownsville Field Club, Brooklyn, yesterday. Incidentally PROTEST BY SOCCER TEAMS he smashed the record for the course by 29 seconds. His time was 16:16. He had Brooklyns and Bronx Uniteds no difficulty in winning.

The order of the first ten to finish fol-

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1	W. J. Horton, New York A. C	16:
	J. Hale, Knights of St. Antony	17:
1	A. Undermark, Brooklyn Evening H. S., C. Fingelstein, Brooklyn Evening H. S.,	18:
1	A. C. Pomerus, Brownsville F. C	18:
	M. Markowitz, Brownsville F. C	19:
	F. Ruben, Brownsville F. C	30
l	L. Kennedy, Knights of St. Antony M. Markowitz, Brownsville F. C A. Wiltofsky, Brownsville F. C	19: 19:

#### ANDERSON TO MEET OUIMET

Golf Match in Spring for Benefit of Amherst Students.

One of Francis Ouimet's first matches next spring will be with John G. Ander-

The open champion will meet Anderson Starting the second half with a two- in an 18-hole match over the links of the geal lead, the Brooklyns played just as Amherst County Club at Amherst, Mass. early in the spring. The contest will be Shanholdt and Nichols brought the crowd more in the nature of an exhibition than a competition, for the benefit of the students of Amherst College, of which Anderson is a graduate in the class of '65 Anderson is the only Amherst man who has ever won his 'varsity letter in golf. When in college he was a member of the Graham old New England Gon Loague of Williams, Brown, Massachusetts Instiyeritapatrick tute of Technology, Bowdoin and Amstalmond

Halliday herst. Since leaving Amherst, Anderson has Bert Skellet, a club member, won the absence to play in the last amateur tour-Pennant Athletic Club road race in The nament, in which he was beaten in the

#### A MOTORCYCLE CITY.

Kokomo, Ind., is said to make greater commercial use of motorcycles than any other city of its size in the Middle West. Almost every class of business is represented in the list of firms making daily use of the two-wheeler. In addition, all parcel post packages in Kokomo are delivered by motorcycles, and one of the city carriers covers his route on a mo-

#### Thrills and Chills as-Giants Beat White Sox FINISH ON EVEN TERMS

Chicago "Fans" and a Band from now until they board the steam

GAME WON IN THE NINTH

in Batting Bee-Demaree in Form.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Chicago, Oct. 19. - The world-touring White Sox and Giants played a farewell game at Comiskey Park here to-day bestarting westward on their trip. About seven thousand "fans" turned out A. C., added another world's record to his and gave the boys a great send-off with

The shivers were most conspicuous, for the wind was off the lake and felt snowy Only for that the attendance doubtless would have been more than doubled. As it was the boys took in enough cash to made by John J. Flanagan in 1909, by 6 Pay the bills to the next town at least and gave the "fans" a good game of ball for their money, too. The Giants came out victorious with a ninth-inning batting bee that netted two runs and won by score of 3 to 1.

Long before the ninth inning the crowd had seen all it wanted of the new suits with their patriotic trimmings. The band White Sox finished off the day with a mixture of patriotic airs.

The touring party will travel in a spe cial train, which left to-night for Springfield, Ill., where the teams play to-morrow. The special train will be their home

at Vancouver on November 19, from where Cheer Teams in Fond Farewell. they will start their journey to foreign lands, playing in Japan, China, Philip-pines, Australia, India, Egypt, Italy France, England, Scotland and Ireland They expect to arrive in New York or March 6 of next year.

The game to-day was close, with Russell and Demaree, a Chicago boy, opposing each other. The former pitched a great game, striking out ten of his o ponents. Up to the ninth inning he had permitted only five hits and one run Then the Giants bunched four hits, with a sacrifice, and scored the winning runs. Demaree, although a little wild, pitched well in the pinches.

McBride, shortstop of the Washington Senators, to-day promised to join the globe-trotters to-morrow. Tris Speaker, of the Red Sox, wired that he would report on Tuesday.

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Demaree, p.	01 0 60		
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#### HUNT WINS TWICE AT THE MARKS OF BATTLE THE SPEEDWAY MATINEE

More Big Fields of Trotters None of Football Squad, How-Out-Billings Asked to with Holy Cross. Show Uhlan. (By Telegraph to The Tribune

Fast times were made at the regular weekly matinee of the Road Drivers' Association of New York on Harlem Speed-

Nathan Straus, who has been an ardent over of light harness horses for the last The spectators cheered him.

Hunt's speedy trotter Fair Maiden met and defeated J. A. Murphy's bay gelding scant margin. In the next two heats Fair Maiden cantered home an easy winner.

in straight heats. Four other good horses participated. The race was practically a duel between the victor and Bessie Pandit. The latter forced the victor hard in My impressions of the Yale eleven, seen at Wilmington, Del., on Saturday. Her About a mile and a quarter from the both heats, and each time Clover Patch

E. J. La Place, the president of the Uhlan, the world's greatest trotter, on naugh, coach of the Dartmouth football Harlem Speedway next Sunday. The team, expressed himself as being fairly

	members feel optimistic about Dimis	P	-
	answer.		
	The summaries follow:		
9	TROTTING-CLASS A.		
1	Vermont Belini, b. m. (H. Crossman) The Trip, b. g. (L. Smith) Time, 1:064, 1:07.	1 2	1 22
	PACING-CLASS B.		
	Ouida, b. m. (J. Chaimowitz) Sidney Direct, b. g. (E. Base) Petrless Pete. gr. gr. (T. Connors) Hiram Abiff, b. g. (R. H. Clarke) Jim D., b. g. (F. Harrington) Brownie, b. g. (E. Binzon) Time, 1:06, 1:01% TROTTING-SPECIAL	6 6	- 25
1	Fair Malden, b. m. (I. V. Hunt)	1 2	1
Н	TROTTING-CLASS AA.	2	12
9	Belle Isle, b. m. (George Oliver) Eva Tanguay, b. m. (W. Scott) Time, 1:00%, 1:06%.	2	1
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1	Exultant, b. g (J. Gilmore)	1 2	1 2
0	PACING-CLASS C.		
,	Funstom, b. g. (J. O'Con-or)	2	1

	Eva Tanguay, b. m. (W. Scott)	2	
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	Hazel Delmar, b. m. (M. Callahan) 1		N
	Doris H., blk. m. (H. Nimphus)	41237	
	Jack, b. g. (T. F. Reddy)	6	
	Little Ella A., b. m. (W. Horn). Francis Milrol, b. m. (A. Mullady). The Orphan, b. g. (H. Crossman).  Effort, b. K. Kippawa, br. g. (C. Fendt). Time, 1:05, 1:07.	4 3	1
	PACING-CLASS AA.		
	Clover Patch, br. m. (I. V. Hunt) Riessie Pandit, b. m. (H. Crossman) Master McKerron, br. g. (E. J. La Place) Aristocrat, b. g. (A. Mullady) Time, 100%, 102.	ä	1
	PACING-CLASS A.		
	Fanny D. b. g. (J. J. Archibald)	2	-

	Fanny D. b. g. J. J. Archibald). 3 Hertha, b. m. (W. O'Nelll). 1 Louise E., br. m. (W. Scott). 2 Teddy P., b. g. (W. C. Urban). 4 Time, 1:034, 1:03, 1:064, TROTTING—CLASS C.
	Lester M., b. g. (C. Wyman). Baron Del, b. g. (A. Mullady). C. C., br. g. (C. Gall). Tommy Barron, b. g. (E. Carpenter). Time, 1:07%, 1:08.
1	TROTTING-CLASS D.
	Acoria, b. g. (J. Kennedy). Sweet Estelle, b. m. (G. Oliver). Sprightly, b. g. (W. Wilson). Excelsior, b. g. (H. Reher). Jennie C., b. m. (M. Munz). George Olcott, b. g. (Theodore Young). Time, 1:11, 1:10.
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VOTERETSAS WINS ROAD RUN. V. Voteretsas, wearing the colors of the

Club's road run yesterday. He led from start to finish. George Kelly, unattached, and T. Manning, unattached, followed over the line in order named. The first ten to finish

# HARVARD TEAM SHOWS

ever, Badly Hurt in Game

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 19.—Although much battered in the Holy Cross game, the Harvard players did not suffer any way yesterday. The programme consisted serious effects. The men who played during the first two periods all show the marks of the hard fight in the Stadium. but every one will be out for practice when wanted.

Stanley Pennock, Harvard's all-American guard, is showing two stitches over his eye as the result of a cut received on Saturday, and several black eyes testify to the use of hands in the play. Little work will be done to-morrow

out on Tuesday hard scrimmaging will begin in anticipation of a hard game with Penn State. Harvard will be able to have all the

first string men back in the game this latter annexed the opening brush by a week, it is thought. Bradlee will be in condition, while Brickley could have and remained so. played against Holy Cross had it been necessary. Hitchcock also will be able The Class AA pace, the feature, was to scrimmage, but Gilman's work at won by Hunt's brown mare Clover Patch | tackle Saturday was so good that Hitchcock will find some real opposition he gets back into the game

#### DARTMOUTH IS CONFIDENT

Showing of His Team.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Hanover, N. H., Oct. 19 .- Jim Cava embers feel optimistic about Billings's well satisfied with the result of yester-

day's game. "The men fought well," he said to-day. "The only fault I have to find is the defence is still a trifle slow in sizing up plays." The team as a whole was in good con-

end run and probably will be unable to fight for the Green against the Tigers. links to-day to play over the course is enthusiastic as to the chances for a plish what Miss Ravenscroft did. victory against Princeton Saturday, with Murdock, Curtis, Whitney, Tucker, Tuck, ish players visiting Garden City soon to Ghee and Llewellyn all ready to go into the backfield.

#### FORCING STOVALL TO JUMP

Deposed Manager of Browns
Says He Has Had Good Offers.

George Stovall can hardly be blamed if he jumps the American League and accepts an offer to manage the Kansas City team of the outlaw Federal League. The deposed manager of the Browns has had several good offers from teams within the organized circle, and would be in a position to accept them if he received his club is located on the outskirts of Wash tion to accept them if he received his club is located on the outskirts of Washunconditional release from the St. Louis ington, and is the pet course of President club. The management of the Browns, Wilson. however, desires to gain something in disposing of Stovall and refuses to make him a free agent. "While I have no desire to pull away

St. Louis club I never would have con- with cups offered for the beaten eights. sidered a proposition from the Federals. Entries close on Wednesday with A. H. and will make his first public appearance but when the manager of the club says Pogson, No. 42 Broadway. This will be he's going to sell or trade me, collect the the third tournament of the New York profits on my worth as a ball player and Athletic Club. The first was won by John ternoon, and to-night L. Blake, one of doesn't seem inclined to look after my in- Naething, and Chisholm Beach is the terests at all it's about time I did a little present title holder. looking on my own account." It is said that if Stovall goes to the

Federal League several members of the St. Louis Browns, dissatisfied with their present conditions, will go along with Soldiers, in Demonstration, to Organized baseball will launch a new

league in the South next spring, which sioner Stover three city park sites will will embrace three cities from South Car-V. Voteretsas, wearing the colors of the Greek-American A. C., romped home an Augusta. It will be known as the Southeasy winner of the St. Anselm Athletic eastern League.

In order named. The first ten to finish follow:

Time.

1-V. Voteretsas, Greek-American A. C. 16:28
2-George Kelly, unattached. 17:24
3-T. Manning, unattached. 17:44
4-E. Rauk, Holy Cross Lyceum. 18:04
5-J. Dolan, unattached. 18:04
5-C. Millinos, Greek-American A. C. 18:05
1-W. Gover, unattached. 18:04
5-J. Mitchell, unattached. 18:04
5-H. Prics, unattached. 18:03
3-H. Prics, unattached. 18:05
10-J. Haneter, Federal A. C. 18:05
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### SCOTS AND HOMEBREDS | CELTICS SCORE ANOTHER

McDermott and McNamara Cut King Leads Team in Defeating Down the Early Lead of Smith and Hobens.

#### LIVELY FOUR-BALL MATCH

Miss Ravenscroft to Try Her Fortune on the Brookline Links - May Come Here Later.

After being in the comfortable position of 4 up at the end of the morning round Alec Smith, the metropolitan open champion, and Jack Hobens, were unable to do any better than finish on even terms with John J. McDermott, former national open for the Celts and Clark for the Clans. champion, and Thomas L. McNamara, of Boston, in a four-ball match over the put on steam and King at centre sent the thirty-six-hole route on the course of the Englewood Country Club yesterday.

The match was held up at the outset because McDermott and McNamara were delayed in coming East from Memphis, where the former won the Western open championship on Friday. It was nearly noon before the contestants teed up.

A year ago these same players came together at Englewood, and the Scots, represented by Smith and Hobens, were the winners. It looked as if they would get the better of the homebreds yesterday, but if the two "Macks" could not win they at least could prevent the ohers from so doing, and they did.

Four halved holes started the hostiliies, and a fine 3 by Smith at the 340-yard fifth hole won the first for the Scots. A twenty-foot putt for a 2 on Smith's part at the seventh made the Scots 2 up, which vas the margin they enjoyed at the turn. Winning the tenth, thirteenth and fourteenth, thanks to the good putting of Hobens, who can down some fine ones, the Park. The amateur team took the Swed-Scots reached 5 up, but the homebreds were able to recover the sixteenth, which left the Smith-Hobens combination 4 up at the end of the morning

The shoe was shifted to the other foot in the afternoon, for Alec Smith was not on his game, and left the brunt of the task for his teammate. Hobens was a trifle unsteady from the tee, notably at the sixteenth, where he twice was bunkered. The two "Macks" took the fourth, each. and might have had the sixth if McDermott had not "blown" a two-foot chance for the hole, but he retrieved the error at the short seventh, when he sank one from thirty feet for 2 and won the hole. just the reverse of the incident of the Two halves left the Scots with an advantage of 2 at the turn.

It became evident that McNamara was not on his game coming in, for he left his partner to do the most work. Smith had a chance to halve the sixteenth, but failed on a four-foot try. As it was, his side lost the hole, and the contest was level Both "Macks" were on the last green

on their tee shots, while the others were off. McNamara tried hard for his thirtyfoot putt and missed the cup by the proverbial eyelash, while McDermott, on a try of a similar nature, also made a fine attempt, but was unsuccessful. To add to the discomfort of the spec-

tators and players, the threatened rain broke loose shortly after the afternoon Cavanaugh Satisfied with the round began, and made the going anything but easy or comfortable.

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Miss Gladys Ravenscroft, the British girl who won the American title on Satdition after the game, with the exception of Ambrose, who injured his leg on a long Miss Muriel Dodd, the British and Canadian champion, will visit the Brookline Cavanaugh, as well as the 'varsity squad, where Vardon and Ray falled to accom-There is a possibility of these two Brit-

> meet Miss Lillian B. Hyde and Miss Marion Hollins. Miss Morence Harvey. of Hamilton, Ont., former Canadian champion, may also be there. She would like Miss Ravenscroft and Miss Dodd to

The principal competition in local cir-

cles this week will be the annual tournafrom organized baseball," said Stovall in York Athletic Club over the links of the St. Louis a few days ago, "a man is com- Fox Hills Golf Club, on Staten Island, pelled to make a living, and I guess all of Conditions call for a qualifying round of Tamura, Title Holder at Home, us are out to make as much money as we eighteen holes on Thursday, with match rounds on Friday and Saturday. There "If I had received my release from the will be three divisions of sixteen each,

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for a period of one week be the scenes olina and three from Georgia. The circuit of military camps, equipped with reguwill be composed of Greenville, Spartans- lar soldiers in war service, living under campaign regulations. The request was

Shanks in left field next season. The Long Acre Square. The exhibit will be in at Daly's this week.

## VICTORY AT SOCCER

Clan McKenzies in Amatuer League Game.

WANDERERS WIN TWICE

Hamilton Eleven and St. George Players Battle to a Tie of One All - Chelseas Beat the Hudsons.

The Brooklyn Celtics' soccer team de-

feated the Clan McKenzie F. C. at Ed-

ison Field, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon by a score of 4 goals to 1. The Mc. Kenzies however, put up a game tussle in the first half and held the champions to a tie of one goal. McQueen tallied After a ten-minute interval the Celtics pigskin through the Clan's net twice in rapid succession. A few minutes later

Lonie tailied the final point. This was a championship game of the New York Amateur League, of which the Brooklyn Celtics are leading with two straight The line-up follows:

McCadlish Goals-King (2), McQueen and Lonie for Brooklyn Celtics; Clark for Clan McKenzies. Referee-William Russell. Time of halves-Forty-five minutes each.

The Overseas Wanderers had cause for joy, for both their New York Amateur League and Metropolitan League teams won on the same field at Van Cortlandt ish F. C. into camp by a score of 4 goals to 3 and the Metropolitan eleven beat the Sayrna team by a score of 8 goals to 2, after maintaining a lead of 5 to 0 at half time. The goal scorers in the Amateur League game were Curvin (2), Patts and Navor. In the Metropolitan Hanson excelled, scoring half his team's points, while McCrighard found the loser's net twice and the Campbell brothers once

Meeting in a Metropolitan League game at Macomb's Dam Park yesterday afternoon, the Hamilton F. C. and St. George elevens played ninety minutes to a tie of goal all. Curtiss tallied the point for the Hamiltons in the first period, while Duffy evened up matters for the Saints in the middle of the second half. Frank Whalen was in superb form for the Ham

Starting the second half with a tie score of 1 goal, the Chelseas swooped down upon the Hudson United in a Metropolitan League game at Huber's Oval yesterday afternoon and walked off the field victors by a score of 6 goals to 1.

The Eureka F. C. won the Metropolitan League fixture with the Spanish F. C. at Emerson Field yesterday afternoon by score of 4 goals to 1. Dean played a rattling game and scored twice for the win ners, while Price and Reimer each found the Spaniards' citadel for I point each.

Duplicating the record breaking score of last week, the German F. C. humbled the Hudson United squad in a New York Amateur League game by 12 goals to L Mannborg, the wonderful player of the Germans, and who previous to his playing in this country was a member of an international team in Europe, set a new individual high score record for the season when he ran up the unusual number of 8 goals. His fast footwork and agility in evading the defence put up by the Hudsons were marvellous, and each time he tore down the field he was greeted with cheers. Always his mark of attack was the goal of the Hudsons, and in every instance he sent the ball whizzing be-tween the uprights. M. Van der Wegte also did yeoman service, scoring 3 goals, while W. Meyer added i.

At Woodside, Long Island, yesterday afternoon the Fultons and Longfellows met in a New York Amateur League fixt ure, and the former team emerged victors in a hard fought game by 2 goals to & After forty-five minutes' play in the first

In a National League contest at Marquette Oval. Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon, the True Blues, of Jersey City, and the Clan McDonalds, of Brooklyn, played a drawn battle of 1 goal. The game was hotly contested and many spectacular plays were chronicled.

to Make His Bow To-day. Ikujiro Tamura, billiard champion of Japan, is in New York for the season here at Doyle's academy. Dr. Hammill will play the Japanese champion this afthe topliners among the amateur balk-line men, will face the Oriental. Tamura will meet good amateurs every afternoon

will meet good amateurs every atterase and evening.

The success here of Koji Yamada attragted Tamura to the United States. In Tokio, where both live, Tamura was considered a much better player than Yamada, who is several years younger. But three years in Germany and this country have polished up Yamada's game.

Tamura in his preliminary work has proved that he is a great balkline player. Last Friday he made runs of 137 and 90 in one game of 18.2. Unlike Yamada, he depends on his delicate touch and does little driving.

little driving.

For the first time in two years a match and and an and Augusta. It will be known as the Southeastern League.

Clarke Griffith is on the hunt for a hard hitting outfielder who can also run the bases and throw, to replace Howard Shanks in left field next season. The Shanks in left field next season. The season of the State of New Square and Herald Square parks and at Shanks in left field next season. The season of the state of New York.

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